### TRIED TO PREVENT BIDS

Evidence of Fraud Accumulating Against the Gaynors.

Government Puts Other Contractors Encountered in Obtaining Specifications for the Work at Savannah

por, W. F. Gaynor, and Benjamin D. Greene from this State to Georgia, resumed Priday and continued today before United States Commissioner Shields. The story of terials and packages too close together on the frauds is a long one. The conspiracy was, in fact, one of the biggest ever unearthed in the history of public improvements in the country. Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, U. S. A., was the engineer in charge of river and harbor improvements on the Bouth Atlantic Coast from 1891 to 1896. During this period extensive improvements were undertaken by the Government, largely on the advice of Captain Carter himself, in the Savannah, Brunswick, and other Southern harbors.

One firm of contractors obtained most of the contracts for the work during these years. That firm was the Atlantic Constructing Company, of which Col. John F. Gaynor was president, and of which the other Gaynors and Greene were active members. In 1896 Captain Carter was transferred to the Nicaragua Canal Commission, and it was then discovered that them, there were irregularities under his administration which pointed to extensive frauds in his department. Investigation was followed by his conviction by court martial and subsequent incarceration in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he is at present serving out his sen-

As a further result of the investigation a Federal grand jury for the Southern District of Georgia in December last found indictments against Greene and the Gaynors for alleged conspiracy with Carter to defraud the Government. Proceedings looking toward the removal of the indicted persons from the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to that of Georgia were begun in January before Commissioner Bhields. In these proceedings the Government introduced no evidence except the indiciments. Judge Addison Brown, fol-lowing the precedent laid down by him in the Dana case, decided that the mere presentation of the indictments was not enough and that a writ of removal could not be granted except on evidence tending to show ground for the indictments. Ten days ago Judge Brown, in formally denying the application for a writ of removal, set a day for the taking of such additional set a day for the taking of such additional been recovered, and it is now believed that testimony before the Cammissioner as either side should see fit to present. The first witness called by the Govern-

ment when the examination was resumed was Charles P. Goodyear, a contractor en-gaged in deepening the harbor at Brunswick, Ga., who testified that propositions had been made to him by Carter and the Gaynors to get him to use his influence to obtain an appropriation of 12.718,000 for the Brunswick harbor. The profits, which were estimated at \$750,000, were to be divided into three parts, of which Goodyear said he was to have one part. Carter assured Goodyear, the witness said, that if the appropriation was granted the Atlantic Constructing Company would get the contract, and would live up to the agreement made. and would live up to the agreement made.

The Main and the Bremen lay deep in Mr. Goodyear said he did not like the look the mud of Weehawken this morning,

William H. Venoble, a granite contractor william H. Venoble, a granite contractor of Atlanta, testified to the difficulty he experienced in getting specifications from Carter, and said that he had been approached by the Gaynors to buy him off. Mr. Venoble was on the stand during most of Saturday morning's session and told of an understanding which he said had been reached between the Atlantic Constone as possible, but that the specifica-tions had been changed so as to call for the substitution of mattresses instead of

nah. He said he had difficulty in 1807 in about about from Carter copies of the speci- about both of the wrecks up not confications for the work on Cumberland that there are any more bodies in the vestications for the work on Cumberland that there are any more bodies in the vestication of the wreckers were at work in the country today. obysician, but the attempt was also un-successful. He said that he then wrote a letter of protest to Carter, after which the specifications were sent him. On the day set for the opening of the bids for the Cumberland Sound work, September 29, 1894, the witness said he went around to Carter's office for the purpose of leaving the bid of Ross & Co., with whom he was then associated. In the outer office he said he was approached by E. H. Gayn who asked him if he had come to bid o asked him if he had come to bid on work. Upon his replying in the affirmative Gayner, according to the witness, urged him to refrain from bidding, and finally offered him \$500 cash if he PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—John Wanawould do so. Col. John F. Gaynor, the maker was not able to be present at the witness testified, joined in the conversa-

syldent that there was to be competition tions of the town meeting regarding the in the bilding E. H. Gaynor stepped up to course of Director of Public Safety Eng-carter's deek where two scaled hids wire lish, in an effort to stop newspaper attacks. The committee, of which William C. them by another which he had with him. Hannis is chairman, met this morning in the Drexel Building, and a letter from Mr. Agnew said that he deposited his bid the Drexel Building, and a letter from Mr. The letter was written from Care Mee. time Carter opened the bids and it was The letter was written from Cape May found, the witness said, that the lowest Point, and in it Mr. Wanamaker stated was that of Bangs & Co., who proposed to that he could not appear at present, as his

Bangs & Co. After cross-examination by Mr. Kellogg the witness was excuted.

the office of Carter, identified numerous



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Indigestion, Constipation, Liver and Kidney

NO RIVER FIRE ENQUIRY. New York Marine Underwriters Will

Not Act. NEW YORK, July 9.-It is certain that

the North German Lloyd piers, in Hoboken, will be made by the marine underwriters, and so far no steps have been taken by the fire underwriters to institute an enquiry or to raise the rates of insuron the Stand in the Removal Pro-ance. Anton A. Raven, President of the ceedings-They Tell of Difficulties Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, said this afternoon:

"In my judgment, the marine underwriters will take no special action in regard to the causes of the Hoboken fire. There NEW YORK, July 9.—Another chapter in the Savannah Harbor fraud case will be added through the proceedings for the removal of Col. John F. Gaynor, E. H. Gaynor, W. F. Gaynor, and Benjamin D. Benjamin Benjamin

piers is likely to be stopped."
No meeting of the Board of Fire Underwriters has been called, and it is not ex-

some time to come.

Mayor Fagan, of Hoboken, the city
uncil, and Dr. Samuel Helfers, Presicouncil, and Dr. Samuel Helfers, Presi-dent of the Board of Health of Hoboken, had a conference this forencon regarding the advisability of using more dynamite to dislodge bodies said to be lying at the bottom of the river between the North German Lloyd piers. Dr. Helfers was in-clined to the belief that the employment of divers would be better than the use of the explosive. This met the view of the mayor, but it was decided to have a talk with Gustav Schwab, the agent of the Inc. before reaching a final decision. Mr. Schwab will be in Hoboken late this

Employes of the board of health today disinfected the ruins of Campbell's ware-house, owing to the stench arising from them. The smell, it was said, was due to a large quantity of beans stored in the building. Dr. Helfers said that the water-soaked beans were decomposed. He added that in a couple of days they would be dug that in a couple of days they would be dug out of the ruins and dumped far out at sea.

On board the Saale preparations were continued today to get the pumps in place, in order to begin clearing the hull of water tomorrow. There are six of these pumps, and they will have to empty the ship between the last half of the ebb tide and first half of the flood—about six hears. hours. Captain Kevlin, who is in charge of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Com-pany's men, said today that he had no doubt he would have the Saale affoat todoubt he would have the Saale affoat to-morrow. Then she will be hauled inshore, Three bodies of men were taken from the wreck this forenoon. There was no clothing on two. They cannot be identi-fied. The face of the third was in per-fect condition. They were placed in pine boxes and sent to the Hoboken morgue. The diver who found the bodies said he believed there were no more in the second cabin. He made a thorough search of it and was unable to find any.

HOBOKEN FIRE VICTIMS.

Bodies of 138 Have So Far Been Re

NEW YORK, July 9.- Thus far 138 bodies of the victims of the Hoboken fire have this number, with the possible addition of but few more, will complete the list of bodies recovered. Although a careful search was made of the North River in the vicinity of the burned piers yesterday and this morning, no more discoveries were

It is exepected that one or two more bodies may be found on the Saale when a thorough search can be made. It is not believed that there are any bodies in either the Main or the Bremen. At the North German Lloyd Line offices this morning it was said that it was not likely that more than two or three more bodies would be

whither they were towed on the night of the fire. No effort has yet been made to pump the water out of either steamship. A force of men from the Merilit-Chapm n Wrecking Company is at work on the Bremen under the direction of Captain Ch t-tenden, and it was announced this morning

that everything would be in readiness to be-gin pumping out that vessel on Wedne day. Seven and eight-inch suction pumps are now being fitted in the hatches, and when tracting Company and himself by which the they are started the water will pour cut

ter, the witness said, referred him to 4 were tested. Divers are still at work on Greene, who, according to the witness, both vessels plugging up cracks and clossaid that they would use as much of his ing portholes. Mr. Venoble also told about the different will begin to rise as the water comes out,

sort of mattresses required and the diffi-culty of bidding upon them without a knowledge of the kind to be used. The Atlantic Constructing Company had inside belief that any bodies would be found in information on this point, the witness said, either the Main or the Bremen. He said and could underbid everyone else in con-that every portion of the two vessels that equence. The hearing was continued this morning results. He said that if there were any at 11 o'clock. The first witness called was bodies in the vessels they would be found Thomas J Agnew, a contractor, of Savanin the middle hatches. The officers of the nah. He said he had difficulty in 1894 in North German Lloyd Line now stationed

The engines, with the execution of a good coat of rust, seemed in good shape Alto-gether, according to the wrecking officers, the Bremen is not in half as bad shape as she might be. They have less to say regarding the Main, which appears to be in a pittable plight. She is just like a shell, and her iron work is twisted and bent. Captain Chittenden says that he has hopes that her bull will be all right.

MR. WANAMAKER ABSENT.

Citizens' Committee Postnones Action on the English Case.

meeting today of the sub-committee of seven of the Citizens' Committee of Twenty, appeared to make effective the resolutions of the town meeting reserving the in 1880 Jester went to Okinhoma. It is Mr. Agnew testified that after it became 'ty, appointed to make effective the resolu-

o the work for \$170,000.

It was sought by the testimony to ethe city during such weather as has preablish the connection of the defendants, valled. In the letter Mr. Wanameter said Greene and the Gaynors, with the firm of that he would be at the service of the W. O. Sterley, former chief clerk in rapher with him who was present at the time Director English and George D. Pjerce called at his office.

As Mr. Wanamsker is willing to appear

before the committee, it is likely that no further action will be taken until he is get rid of dyspepsia, or any stomach iii. I ading up to it.

Macalester was comfortably laden with pleasure seekers. The venture promises to make a fair increase in the cash fund of the association, although the profits will not be so large as they were on the last annual excursion.

Pire caused a loss estimated at \$1,000 at the establishment of W. H. Moses & Sons, corner of Eleventh and F Streets northwest, yesterday afterpoon. The origin is unknown. An alarm was be made possible. The path will be twelve termoon. The origin is unknown. An alarm was turned in by the police, and several companies of the Fire Beparitment re-pooling. Difficulty was experienced in extinguishing the blaze. The fire broke out in the stock room, in the basement, Dense smoke poured from the lower floor and checked, for a brief time, the work of the firemen, several of whom were almost overcome. The reserve from the First precinct station kept the crowd back and assisted the fremen in other ways. The loss is said to be covered by insurance.

HOPE TO FIGHT BOXERS

no investigation of the causes of the fire at | Cavalrymen at Fort Myer Eager for Active Service.

Officers and Men Preparing for De-

the Chinese campaign, in which it seems further instructons will be received. It will take them almost a month after departing before they reach Nagasaki. That chance, however, is a very remote

Almost without excepton the soldiers are confident of going to China. The men, who have had no foreign service since their return from Cuba, are wildly enthusiastic at the chance of getting into a fight again. The officers who, for the most part, have families here, are also getting ready for the campaign, for although they have much to lose, yet they have much to gain in the line of advancement, which is certain to

result from service in China. One squadron, four troops, of the Third Cavalry, is stationed at Fort Myer. There are about 400 men in all, and they were paid on Thursday, just after receiving word of being ordered to the East. Usually every pay day means some men missing for a few days thereafter, but there has been no, a single delinquent this time The men are all so anxious to see active service that they will not risk losing their chances by absence now.

It is uncertain when the squadron will

leave here. The only question is that of transportation. All of the heavy equip-ments which will be needed in oriental service has already been secured. The troopers have their full supplies of clothing and weapons.

They can get away in forty-eight hours now after transportation is arranged for.
The other troops of the Third Cavalry are now in the Philippines with Coi. Wirt Davis in command. It is expected troops now ordered to the Orient, and the soldiers who have been bearing the brunt in Luzon will have a chance to re-turn home. The squadron now at Fort Myer will be succeeded here by a portion of the Fifth Cavalry, which has been in the

The squadron here is commanded by Major H. P. Kingsbury, who will have charge of it on the Eastern trip. Lieutenant Koester is adjutant, and Lieutenant Phillips quartermaster. Troop B is officeed by Captain Boughton and Lieutenant Heekin, Troop G by Captain Hardle and Lieutenant Ordway, Troop I by Captain McDonald and Lieutenant Wallach, and Troop Hardle and Hot Water Fitters H by Lieutenant Merillat.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

A Man Being Tried for Murder Com mitted Years Ago.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Alexander J. Jester was placed on trial in New London, Rells County, Mo., today on a murder charge nearly thirty years old. Jester is accused of having killed Gilbert Gates, brother of John W. Gates, ex-chairman of the board of directors of the American Steel and Wire Company. Nearly a dozen lawyers will take part in the case. Two hundred witnesses will be called. A jury panel of eighty men has been summoned.

W. S. Forrest, of Chicago, who will represent John W. Gates in the prosecution, left last night for New London. The State of Missouri will be represented by T. T. Rhodes, of Paris, Mo.; J. H. Rhodes, of

Intyre, of Mexico, Mo. Judge David Eby, of Hannibal, will preside at the trial.

The prosecution will present a long and tracting Company and himself by which he was to furnish a certain amount of stone to the company. A contract was signed by which Venoble was to furnish 250,000 tons were called for, the witness said, and he became convinced that he was being turned down and were around to see Carter about it. Car-In its intricacles, the story covers a

dozen States. A. A. Gates was a resident Captain Chittenden said this morning 1870. Gilbert and John W. Gates were his that so far as he had been able to see some, the former nineteen years old being there was nothing the matter with the hull of the Bremen. He thinks that the liner prepared to move to Kansas.

Glibert Gates, with his father's best team and wagon, went with Hazelhurst, taking a load of household goods. Hazelhurst settled at Towanda, Kan. Gilbert Gates was not pleased with the country, however, and in January, 1871, he started for home with the same outfit he

Alexander J. Jester, then forty-three years old, was living at Valley Centre, near Towards. Jester had a wife and six chil-dren, but, leaving them behind, he started overland for a visit to his old home at Dalton, Ind. Near Fort Scott, Jester over took the boy, Gates, and from that point they traveled together through Missouri. It is alleged that Jester killed Gates on this trip and took his effects away.

Jester went to Dalton, Ind., and then ack home to Kansas. When young Gates did not reach home, his father took up the trail and bad Jester arrested of Valley Centre, Kan. Jester was extradited by the Missouri authorities and taken to Paris, Mo., in June, 1871. The Monroe County grand jury indicted him. The trial was set, but Jester took a change of venue to Audrain County. He was imprisoned at Mexico, and in January, 1872, he escaped to northern Texas, where, under the name of W. As Hill, he is said to have gone to work

Jester's wife and family were in Kansas.

asserted that he was married again, and soon afterward divorced, and that within three months he was married a fourth time, and again divorced. He was about to marry again, when, in June, 1899, his sister, Mrs. Calvin wrote to the Sheriff of Sedgwick

Kan., saying that Jester was living in Shawnee, Okla., under the alias of W. A.

EXCURSION OF THE CYCLISTS.

The Good Roads Association Increases the Stony Hill Path Fund. The Good Roads Association had delicht

ful weather for its excursion yesterday to Marshall Hall, and the steamer Charles last annual excursion.

The returns will go to the improvement of the Stony Hill cycle path, which leads to Cabin John Bridge. The present heavy grades at Stony Hill will be done away with and a fine route for wheelmen will feet wide, with a macadam pavement. The Arlington Wheelmen have promised to build one of the bridges on the route, and other clubs are expected to do likewise. The Good Roads Association will meet on Thursday at the Riggs House, when a report will be presented on the progress of the path fund. All wheelmen are in-

order for Deportation of Rooman

were ordered by the Commissioner of Imparture-Confident That They Will classes. This action was taken at the in-Eventually Be Thrown Into the stance of Simon Wolf, of this city, chair-Conflict in China - Enthusiastic man of the Committee on Civil and Re-Over the Prospect Before Them. ligious Rights of the Union of the American Hebrew Congregation, and A. S. Solo-These are busy days at Fort Myer. Baron de Hirsch Trust Fund. The case of Officers and men of the four troops of the these 175 political refugees appealed to the Third Cavalry are eagerly preparing for authorities, who, it is believed, are disthe Chinese campaign, in which it seems posed to grant them every indulgence, certain they will take part. Their orders They were temporarily barred out because are to sail for Nagasaki, Japan, where it was thought likely that they would be-

No meeting of the Board of Fire Under-writers has been called, and it is not ex-pected that rates will be increased at least

parting before they reach Nagasaki. Their story is an unusual one. They
came to this country in consequence of
anti-Semitic persecution prevalent in Roumania, where Jews are deprived of citi-zenship and allowed to live only in cer-tain towns set aside for them. They are also forced to act as the servants of leading government officials and persecuted to-day as badly as they were in Roumania thirty years ago. These men, having provoked official dis-

pleasure in some way, were driven out of their homes and received passports which distinctly state that they may never return. This passport is regarded as remarkable by the immigration officials. Now that admission to the United States is refused them. knowing as they do the impossibility of re-turning to Roumania, most of the young men are in a depressed frame of mind, and several have threatened to commit su'cide should this Government finally excude them. There is no doub, in the mird of Mr. Wolf, however, that a decision will be

mr. Wolf says: "It is proper to say that these refugees are not paupers, but, on the contrary, each one of them is a mechanic or tradesmen, and all are intellig nt, peaceful young men. Their lives hereto-fore have been so miserable and they have been caused to suffer and endure such hardships that it is thought another dis-appointment, such as being denied entrance to the United States, pictured to them a heaven for the persecuted, will result in a number of suicides." The department will carefully consider

the case on July 21, after giving an opportunity for both sides to produce evidence and decide upon the merits of the case.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Gompers and John D. Pierce Deliver Addresses.

ciation of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers' Union, No. 28, Brotherood of Carpenters and Joiners, and National Union of Cigar Makers, were presented, and the representatives from the different unions were received and obligated.

James L. Feeney was elected fraternal delegate to the Building Trades Council, of which E. J. Ratigan is President.

A committee consisting of J. H. Bahcock, John H. Brickman, and E. J. Ratigan was appointed to revise the constitution

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and by-laws of the union.

E. J. Ratigan, of the Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Union, in his report on the status of the atrike, stated that there has been no material change in the condition of affairs during the last few days.

HIS BODY UNCLAIMED.

Remains of Robert Johnson May Go to Potter's Field. No one has claimed the body of Robert Sedalia; C. P. Johnston, of St. Louis, and J. W. Hays, of New London. The lawyers for Alexander J. Jester are Cullen & Mc-The police hope to learn of friends who

an accident years ago, Johnson was con-

Mystery Surrounds Sloop Found Adrift off New Rochelle. NEW ROCHELLE, July 9 .-- The mystery surrounding the abandoned 40-foot sloop yacht Amanda, found off this harbor yea-

this morning. appearances of neglect, probably due to committee's treasurer, receiving and acexposure, is in excellent condition. The knowledging all contributions.

anchor, which was overboard when the Let us move at once to the rescue. Let chor, which was overboard when the The authorities this morning made thorough search of the cabin, but found it emptied of everything except some steering gear and extra halyards. The boat is not registered by any of the yacht clubs in this neighborhood



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caine, or any other narcotic. Suits against the originators and pub-lishers of these false formulas have been instituted, and in order to effectually stop the publication of these malicious false hoods, Dr. Pierce asks that his friends will send him copies of any circular, pamphlet, or other advertisement, which the statement is made that "Goldon Medical Discovery " or "Favorite Prescription " contains alcohol or opium or Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

GRANTED MORE TIME.

ians Temporarily Suspended. The Roumanian Jews who arrived at New York from Europe last week, and who migration to be deported, have been granted a stay until July 21, that they may have more time to furnish proof that they do not belong to the excluded mons, of New York, superintendent of the come a public charge and also because they could not prove to the officials that they are not of the prohibited category.

District of Columbia:

Samuel Gompers, President, and John rain has fallen in some parts of that fam-D. Pierce, an organizer of the American ine district whose area is larger than Federation of Labor, delivered addresses France and Germany combined. The imlast night at the meeting of the Central mediate effect of heavy rains upon the fam-Labor Union. There was an unusually ished, shelterless people is to increase the large attendance of delegates from the suffering and mortality. In any event, new affiliated unions, and the speakers were harvests cannot be gathered until next Oc-

> by starvation. The babe starves in the coarser kinds of grain on which the common people live have been brought from at reasonable prices. From two to five cents a day will save a life. The British Govlions of dollars for such relief, besides very

and Washington. Philadelphia is moving through her Permanent Committee of Re-lief. All these committees are in co-operation, and all are sending their undesignated funds to the Americo-Indian Relief members are veterans in the actual relief work. To that committee Washington's terday afternoon, had not been cleared up relief funds will be cabled without ex-

each man, each woman, each child, prompt-

ly send some gift. HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND, The following subscriptions have been re-

ceived by the committee: S. W. Woodward J. Wandhull

. Whereabouts.

and his apprehension is likely.

Thursday morning Frisbie left home.

He gave no sign of his intended absence and appeared to be in good health. For several months he has been out of employment, but a position awaits him at the Interior Department. Frisble has lived for years in Anacostia. He is widely known there, being connected with John A. Logan Post, No. 12, Grand Army of the Republic, and other orders.

Wooldridge Demands a Jury Trial. When George Wooldridge, a druggist at the orner of Four-and-a-half Street and Maryland Avenue southwest, was arraigned before Judge

William Orendorf, aged thirty-nine years, was wercome by heat while working on a building at the corner of First Street and North Carolina

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NOT NARCOTIC.

An Appeal From the Citizens' Committee of One Huntred. To the Citizens of Washington and the

The famine distress in India is still increasing, notwithstanding the fact that

Meantime, scores of millions are hungry and not less than ten millions face death arms of its starving mother. Not infrequently, even in sight of the living, jackals and dogs rend both the dying and the dead. by the odors which emanate frem his habi-Yet into that "land of the shadow of death" relief can be instantly cabled. The the favored parts of India, and are selling ernment is giving steady, systematic relief on a scale unapproached in the world's his-tory. The actual number thus relieved day by day and month by month is scarcely less than six millions. But there are, beless than six millions. But there are, be-sides, the deserted little children, the sick, those too wasted to journey to the relief camps, and those whose caste will not al-low them to receive the food thus offered. Necessarily, charitable relief is required for the supplementing of the governmental. The people of Great Britain and her colo-Johnson, the peddler, who died at the nies have contributed at least three mil-

large amounts sent through missionary so-cieties and other special channels. take charge of the remains today, in case of faiure, the body will likely buried in potter's field tomorrow, three was fifty years of age. He

familiar figure along Pennsy, and familiar figure along Pennsy, and it is familiar fig

The yacht is almost new, and aside from tional Bank, has consented to act as the

FRISBIE STILL MISSING.

Nothing Learned of the Anacostian's

his disappearance. They have asked the police to search for him. A description of the missing man has been sent broadcast.

# AMONG THE CELESTIALS

The Chinaman a Perfect Being as a Waiter.

Coolies All Go by the Name of John When Addressed by Foreign Residents-Remarkable Memory of the Chinese-Sketches From the Note Book of an American Consul.

A great deal has been written about the peculiarities of the Chinaman's character. Fastidious foreigners object to his fancy for a cat and dog dlet; they are overcomtations. In truth the Chinese coolie is not a dainty creature; but he is a good servant; he is quick; he is honest; he is faithful; he is as regular in the performance of his duties as clockwork; and he can be forced to some degree of cleanliness.

In the big foreign hotels which abound in all the treaty ports-Hongkong, Shang hai, etc.-as a waiter he is perfect. He wears a loose white robe, immaculately clean; milk white stockings, with black

he never forgets. He is reliable.
At the American Consulate he was housekeeper, chambermaid, and butler. He did the marketing, and should any com-plaint arise in regard to the cooking, this head servant considered it his duty to "But one each, Your Excellency," I rehead servant considered it his duty to "But one each, Your Excellency, I re-whip the cook, another Chinaman. He plied, 'It is a felony to have more than but in case of failure, the body will many be buried in potter's field tomorrow.

Johnson was fifty years of age. He lived at 805 D Street northwest. He was a familiar figure along Pennsylvania Ave. to save life, such means a familiar figure along Pennsylvania Ave. The sheer attempt to save life, such means must be used.

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with a deep bow: "Master, come catchee chow."
Should he be a little out of temper, and wish to show the slightest degree of disrespect, he will allow a small portion of "Chow have got."

"Master." in order that the domesti machinery may run smoothly, must adapt bimself to the language of his man servant. Should he be asked to "go upstairs and fetch my slippers" he would stare in bewilderment.

"John, makee go top side and catchee This is perfectly intelligible to John, the name by which all foreign residents

call the servant. The average Chinaman possesses a re-markable memory. He will learn to make himself understood in almost any foreign language in less than half the time it re-quires an intelligent Englishman or American to make himself understood in any one of the many Chinese dialects. erally noor but industrious, frugal and This dispurity has led to some curious an-contented. Build railroads, increase com-This dispurity has led to some curious an-omalies in the trade of the country. Thus at all the open ports trade with foreigners is carried on by means of middlemen. or agents, who are always natives. They are called "compradores."

If a foreign merchant wishes to buy tea, silk, porcelain or other articles of native product he must do so through his "comprasiore." If he wishes to sell any article of foreign product to a native house he must again call in the "comprasiore." The "compradure" employs all the ser-vants of the foreigner's establishment, fixes their salaries and is responsible for their honesty. He keeps the foreign trader's bank account straightened out with native bankers, and makes out ship ping lists and involces. Practically, Nothing has yet been learned of the whereabouts of Abraham B. Frisbie, fifty years of age, who is reported missing and watches closely his employer's interfrom his home, 113 Arthur Street, Anacests, not forgetting his own. He has cercetla. Friends of Frisbie are alarmed at tain legitimate commissions, or "squeezes," his disappearance. They have asked the

tions. His income is considerable.

A foreign merchant, having acquired after a long residence a sufficient knowledge of the language, decides that his business is too much in the hands of natives, and dismisses his "compradore." He goes in person to some native "hong" and asks for samples and quotations. He is politely shown through the establishment and otherwise treated with consideration. But when with a view to buying, he enquires for prices, he gets a "No have got" for answer. He goes to another "hong," and another and another, but always with the same result. No one has anything to sell! All are behind with their orders! Let the foreign dealer return to his office and send his "compradore" on the same errand and his orders will be promptly filled. This is so in every department of business where foreigners are concerned. In all of the treat; ports the financial affairs of every foreign house practically are in the hands of the natives. Foreign merchants cannot hope to reach the market except through a class of middlemen. This is the irrevocable custom of the country. Thus com-merce has utterly feiled to break down the barriers between these strange people and

the outside world. "It was first at Chin-Klang," writes the

nese was brought to my notice. I was to be the guest of the American Consul-there and had just landed with him at the foreign merchants' wharf on the Yangtse. foreign merchants' wharf on the Yangtse, some distance from the foreign settlement. It was about 9 p. m. Two Chinese coolles of my host's household were on the banks awaiting us. They carried each a lantern the size of a four barrel. Congregated about the landing were several thousand Chinamen of all grades and conditions. Every third man among them carried a lantern, none of which, however, was quite as large as those of my host's coolles. "Those are my official lanterns," said

"Those are my official lanterns, said the consul. 'In this country size repre-sents rank. Big man, big lantern; little man, little lantern. None but the higher officials can have large sized lanterns. "'And who are those grave-looking gentlemen in white nightgowns, each at-tended by a lamp coolie?"

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"They,' said my host, 'are merchants, clerks, "compradores" and traders. You see their lamps are a little under the medium size. The common coolies not attending as servants carry the very smallest sized lamps. All are required to carry them; it is the local municipal regulation. "It seemed to me an absurd custom for the American Consul to have to spend his evenings out with a couple of lanterns the size of barrels in constant attendance, and I announced my intention of having one only, large enough for practical rarposes. "In that case, said my host, you will be set down as a small and insignificant person, whose wishes may be safely disregarded."

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"The first questions which the Viceroy of satin slippers; a shiny black pigtail divides his back from neck to heels. He moves about as silently as a cat. His duties once having been explained to him, he never forrests. He is reliable.

The first questions which the Viceroy of Canton asked me on my first olicial and social call on him, "writes the American Consul in his notebook, "were in regard to my age and the number of my wives. When I answered that we Americans were allowed by complete and Americans were

llowed but one wife each he seemed sur prised, "Do not some of your wealth; men and

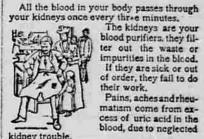
tion of our laws. I then, not to be out-dene in politicness, enquired his age. "Sixty-seven," was the reply. "'And may I venture to enquire how many wives my honored and venerable host may have? I asked. "Your mean and unworthy friend has six. he answered, holding up six fingers in order that there might be no mistake as to the number. But my brother, the

Viceroy of Nanking has sixteen. He is a very frich man.'
"The conversation then turned on more general topics. I ventured to enquire what he thought of the proposition then being discussed at Pekin to begin the modern

railway system in certain portions of the The railway would not suit our people,' he said. 'It would make them dis-satisfied and riotous. It might, indeed, benefit the rich, but it would be detrimental to the roor. It would involve a change in our political system such as our people do not desire. Railroads are adapt-ed to the Western civilization, but not to the Oriental. In China they would be ruinous. The masses of our people are genpetition, make life harder by reason of corporate monepolies, and these now happy and contented people would become revolutionists. No, no; we want no in China."-New York Tribune.

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